



# Golden Gate

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Wednesday

## DEBATERS TRYOUT FOR CONTESTS

State Students Plan Part  
in Oratorical Contest  
at Pacific College

### DOUBLE SQUAD

Delta Sigma Members  
Plan Participation  
in Tournament

Delta Sigma, the debating society of the San Francisco Teachers' College, is making a bid for western recognition in a debate at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., when it will participate in a tournament to be held there.

#### Debaters Chosen

The debaters are working on material for this contest and have put in a great deal of preliminary practice. A large squad has been chosen from which the final selection will be made. The members of this squad are: Margaret Camp, Barbara Parker, Jack Werchick, Robert Van Houtte, Elsa Magnus, Claire Beer, Anna Schiague, Lynn Johnson, and Ed Cockrum.

Another group is trying out for an oratorical contest which is also to be held in connection with the tournament at the College of the Pacific. Among students in this group are: Dorothy Skelley, Pierce Vaughn, Alice Heim, and Corinne Boylan.

#### Topic Is War Debts

The subject of this meet is one much discussed and of very pronounced interest at this time. It is concerned with whether or not the United States should cancel all inter-allied war debts. Drs. Roy and Floyd Caye, professors of social science, recently held a discussion on this subject, and Mr. Welton, a German student of State, gave a talk on the European side of the situation.

Colleges from all parts of the Pacific Coast will participate in this meet, and with the number of talented students who are registered from this college, Delta Sigma has high hopes of winning.

## NOTED DANCER IS ENTERTAINER FOR RECENT CLUB TEA

On Friday, February 17, at 4 o'clock, the Kindergarten-Primary Club held a tea in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Miss Gretchen Meier, a former student of the Mary Wiggan School in Berlin, gave three or four interesting interpretations of the dance. Her accompanist, Miss Mary Brown, completed the program with a piano solo.

Tea was served later in K. P. 7. Miss Lynette Maas and Miss Alice Alcott presided. The tea tables were decorated with spring flowers. The general chairman of the tea was Eloise Norton, president of the club, and assisted by the following: program chairman, Betty Branstead; hostess chairman, Mary Clark; decorations, June Fitzgerald; refreshments, Helen Atkinson, and clean-up, Amelia Marks.

## Faculty Member Enjoys Downpour

At least one member of the faculty is enjoying the deluge that has been occurring of late. Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell sighed as she gazed with rapture at a dismal drizzle. "I love the smell, the feel, the sound of rain. Why do people hate it when it washes the city, makes the grass green, and the trees and flowers grow? I love to walk in it. I envy the boys in their gym classes when they run out in the rain. We need it for food, to drink, to wash with. Rain is wonderful!" Okay, Mrs. Noah, may it rain and rain and rain!

## REGISTRAR'S NOTES

1. Friday, March 3, marks the end of the upper division midterm.
2. There are about 25 students who have failed as yet to file their corrected programs in the registrar's office. This indicates negligence on the part of these students. If you are one of these students, kindly co-operate with the registrar's office by filing your corrected program immediately.
3. All applicants for second and third directed teaching assignments should have made appointments with Mr. Brown or Miss Carter.
4. All women who are P. E. majors or minors should refer to Miss Holtz, physical education instructor, in regard to the swimming tests given by the W. A. A.

## CO-OP MANAGERS PLAN FIVE-WEEK EUROPEAN TOUR

Marples' Will Visit in East  
Before Trip Across  
Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples, managers of the e-Co-op, will sail for Europe from New York on the "Britannic" on April 7. On their cross-country trip to New York, the Marples will go to Kansas City, through Cincinnati, to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and then to New York. They will visit places of interest, among which are the University of Columbia, and the University of New York, at which place they will visit Dr. Stanley Rypins, a former professor of State.

#### Guests of Mr. Marples, Sr.

As the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marples of England, Mr. Marples' parents, the Co-op managers will motor through Belgium, Holland, Southern Germany, across the Austrian, French, and Swiss Alps, back to England via Paris. This trip will be covered in five weeks.

"I'm not the least bit excited because I can't believe that anything so nice could happen to me," said Mrs. Marples.

#### Authority on Dogs

Mr. J. W. Marples is a world's authority on dogs. He has written a book, "How to Handle Dogs." He has also judged dog shows in twenty-eight countries.

"It is ten years since I was home, so I'm going to get quite a kick out of visiting old friends and places," said Mr. Marples.

This trip is the result of repeated invitations of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marples.

## PROGRAM FOLLOWS FORMAL INITIATION OF MUSIC GROUP

Formal initiation of eighteen new members at Epsilon Mu took place in the Activities Room of State Teachers College, Friday evening, February 17. Following the initiation of the new members, an informal party was held at the home of Elmo Wenner, with singing, dancing, games, and cards.

A program was given in which both old members and new members of Epsilon Mu took part. The numbers played were: Indian Love Song, "vocal" solo by Virginia Siebeck; "Egyptian Dance," a piano duet by Kathleen O'Connor and Marian Hitchcock; "An Original Composition," piano solo by James Snyder; "For You," song by Edith Short; "Goofus," solo by Elmo Wenner; "Irish Jigs," violin solo by Jack Murphy. Following this program, each member of Epsilon Mu contributed to the evening's entertainment with a musical number.

New members initiated into Epsilon Mu were Doris Hutton, Kathleen O'Connor, Virginia Siebeck, Marian Hitchcock, Margaret Kennedy, Helen Pauli, Rosemarie Farrell, Alberta Starevich, Emily Shapiro, Katherine Lander, Edna Combs, Johanna Barmen, Mary Owensby, James Snyder, Mary Richmond, Olga Alings, Nicholas Biedov, Carmen Barmen.

#### Guests of Honor

Miss Edna L. Bock, sponsor of Epsilon Mu and instructor in the English department, and Miss Ethel England, of the music department, were guests of honor. Those in charge of the different committees were Elmo Wenner, Dorothy Buickerood, Helen Jordan, and Dorothy Brett.

## Initial Meeting Of Oriental Club Held

Speaker Gives Graphic Account  
of Korean People

With Frances Hall presiding, the Oriental Club formally opened its spring term on Friday, February 17. Before a large group of members and friends, the speaker of the day, Okyun Kim, gave a graphic account of the life, customs, and habits of the Korean people. In order to make her talk more impressive, Miss Kim resorted to maps and picture illustrations, which found favor with her audience.

Sponsored by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, instructor in social science, the Oriental Club has proved to be a very enthusiastic group and a credit to the college. For the spring semester the following persons are holding office: Frances Hall, president; Baldomero Aguilar, vice-president; and Asuncion Guevara, secretary.

#### Senior Notice

Dean Clarence J. Du Four, placement director, requests that prospective graduates of the class of May and July, 1933, call at his office and make appointments for interviews with his secretary, Mrs. Neilson, at once. "The purpose of these interviews," says Dean Du Four, "is that I might become better acquainted with the prospective teachers and talk with them in regard to their particular interests."

## Students Petition Against Bills To Abolish Campus Bookstores

### Campaign on Honor System Is Advocated

"Class Ideals Should Be  
Established," States  
Miss McFadden

"Before an honor system can be established at State," stated Miss McFadden, chairman of the science department, "there has to be some sort of an educational campaign carried on in which the students, through their organizations, and through their college newspaper, discuss freely the subject of honesty and build up ideals."

Miss McFadden says that this cannot be done in a campaign of two weeks or a month; it may take two years to bring co-operation in this respect. The students will have higher ideals than many of them now have. "I am, however, still optimistic enough to think that through a campaign of honesty, an honor system can be established," said Miss McFadden.

If ideals are established in classes so that public opinion is largely in favor of honesty, those who are dishonest will abide by the honor system rather than endure the unfavor of his fellow students.

Miss McFadden said, "The honor system is an ideal solution to dishonesty, but in the meantime, while public opinion is being formed, it seems to me that the faculty members should take every precaution to make the examinations honest. Faculty members who are so lax in their regulations in examinations as to make cheating easily possible and who take the fact that cheating is not his responsibility, are partly responsible for the low ideals among students."

## NOONDAY DANCES ARE DISTINCTLY STATE AFFAIRS

Bill Aubel, manager of the Block "S" Society's noonday dances, announces that the society's dances are given primarily for State students, and urges that we attend them one-hundred percent. The admission for State students is the same as last term, 10c; but outsiders are assessed 25c. Crashing is taboo, as the stalwart Block "S" men at the door will testify.

With the warm days becoming more common, the attendance to the dances has increased. It has been suggested on several occasions that the society give two weekly noonday dances; if the attendance to the Tuesday affairs increases sufficiently, the society may do so.

Bob Wall's orchestra, in the opinion of Bill Aubel, is furnishing the dances with the best music they have had to date. The orchestra specializes in slow, smooth rhythm. The dances begin at 12 o'clock sharp every Tuesday.

## PLAY PRESENTED BY COLLEGE CLASS

"Ten Minutes by the Clock" Was  
Given February 23

Alice Riley's charming fantasy, "Ten Minutes by the Clock," was presented in the Frederic Burk auditorium by members of Mr. King's play production class on Thursday afternoon, February 23.

The play, surrounding a critical moment in the royal palace, with a king, a queen, and a prince, was finally ended happily. A conventional old king, played by Kathryn Grassel, is disturbed by the unusual conduct of his freedom-loving queen, played by Helen Gray. Through the enchantment of a gypsy, portrayed by Molly Sylva, the queen escapes the ties of conventionality for a short while. With the help of her page, Marjorie Braunbeck, and the clock-work tactics of Dux and Dox, Dorothy Gorria and Henrietta Bine-man, she is rescued. The law of the land is writ by Bitter Bitter, another role taken by Miss Sylva, with the help of the king's butler, Johanna Sullivan, and eggs are boiled ten minutes for breakfast, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

## Dr. Michell Visits Palo Alto Campus

Dr. Elene M. Michell was the guest of Miss Ruth Redir and Miss Blossom Olmstead of Palo Alto over the weekend. Miss Redir is a former instructor of State Teachers College, and is now a member of the Stanford faculty. Miss Olmstead, a graduate of State, is now studying art at San Jose. The new Stanford gymnasium, with its beautiful open air swimming tank, was one of the high points of interest of Dr. Michell's trip.

## San Jose State Student Body President Leads Student Campaign

Leon Warmke, San Jose State Student Body president, who is leading a state-wide campaign legally to maintain college co-operative stores on their respective campuses, received a pledge of "fullest co-operation" from Student Body President Donald A. Pryor.

Pryor's intention is to send to the Legislature a petition signed by the student body and to encourage each student and his or her relatives to send their objections to Assembly Bills 46 and 336, to their representatives in the Assembly and Senate.

#### Represent Climax

The two bills, which represented the climax of the Haight-Fillmore Improvement Association's battle to remove all co-ops from the shelter of state ground to the merchant world of overhead expense, are designed to prohibit definitely the operation of student co-operative stores on the campus of any state teacher's college or on secondary and elementary school grounds.

Form letters containing a condensed statement of the inconvenience and injustice which would be wrought upon both faculty and students of the California State Teachers colleges by the passage of the two bills will be placed in the hands of all students. These letters are simply to be signed and immediately sent to the Legislators.

#### Definite Object

Warmke's extensive campaign to get the concerted action of all the colleges concerned in the State Legislature's treatment of the bills has included visits to Chico, Davis, Sacramento, Fresno, and San Francisco. He has made known his confidence in the co-operation and effort in the three largest state teachers colleges—San Francisco, San Jose, and Fresno.

At Fresno Warmke was given the promise of sincere co-operation from State Senator Powers. According to the "State College Times," State Senator Jones, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, has introduced a bill providing specifically for the operation of co-operative stores on the campus. It is believed that this bill will be given serious consideration.

#### Ray Williamson Aid

Further evidences of what might be a successful campaign were observed when Assemblyman Ray Williamson, author of Assembly Bill 46, suggested that he might not be over-zealous in supporting his own measure. He is expected to permit a representative of the Haight-Fillmore Association to present the bill.

It is the belief at San Jose, now the scene of intense feeling over the possibility of losing the store which was brought about by the work of students and faculty, that "all these good signs point toward a very successful campaign of maintaining" the co-operative store.

## "Frosh Act" Tried By Upperclassmen

After Six Weeks Student  
Discovers Big Mistake

We've heard of freshmen doing dumb things—yes, even of lowly sophomores—well, if not dumb, extraordinary things, but when an upperclassman sits in one class for six weeks and doesn't know she's in the wrong class, that's news.

The aforesaid upperclassman received a class card for S. S. 102A; she immediately hid herself to the S. S. 102B class and handed in her card, all unaware of the mistake. After six weeks, she happened to look in the catalogue and discovered that although she enjoyed Dr. Kinnard's lectures very much, Dean Du Four was supposed to be her instructor in the course. Was she surprised?

## Delta Phi Upsilon Pledge New Group

Honor Society Plan Initiation in  
Early March

Epsilon chapter, Delta Phi Upsilon, received its new pledges on Monday, February 13. Those pledged to become members of this honor society this semester were Maxine Ashley, Katherine Lawson, Winifred Stibbens, Mary Genevieve Scott, and Mrs. Dorothy Henry, who has been a faculty member of the Kindergarten-Primary department since last fall. The pledges took place in K. P. 7 at 4:30, after which supper was served at the college. To conclude the affair, the group went to the gymnasium to see the folk dancers from the Swedish Applied Arts.

The date of initiation of the new members has not been definitely decided, but it is expected to be held Saturday morning, March 18.

## Time Limit Extended in Ad Contest

Competition Continues for  
Franciscan Prize  
Awards

Here's real news for those energetic students who are competing for prizes in the Franciscan ad contest. John Patterson, advertising manager of the Franciscan, has announced that the contest is to be extended from March 2 to April 10. This will enable students to make follow up appointments with undecided prospects and bring in more contracts.

The prizes, which have been on display for some time at the Co-op, are now on display on the second floor of College Hall. Inspection of these fine awards is enough to induce even the most timorous person to work with interest in procuring ads for the annual.

Roos Brothers, who have been staunch supporters of both the Golden Gate and the Franciscan for a number of years past, have donated the first prize in the contest. It is a beautiful suede jacket (usually priced at \$10.00) which anyone would be proud to own. The second prize, a new style Vicara sweater, is from Gantner and Matern, who also advertised in State's publications in the past. Paul Elder, one of San Francisco's foremost bookstores, has offered as third prize a book entitled, "Mark Twain."

The fourth prize is a desk set of modernistic design which comes from Schwabacher-Frey, a company well known to all State students.

Contracts may be procured from Mr. Patterson at any time, and when ads are secured, the contracts should be returned to him. Winners will be announced at the close of the contest and prizes awarded at that time. Will you be one of those lucky people?

## ORIENTALS INITIATE FIVE NEW MEMBERS AT DINNER PARTY

The Chinese Students Club of the State initiated into their ranks five new members. To assure the neophytes that they were welcome, the club gave them a dinner party at the New Shanghai Cafe Friday evening, February 17. Lyman Lowe, president, led the ceremonies as toastmaster. Dora Lee, formerly secretary, acted as hostess; Howard Ah Tye, secretary, and Fannie Lim, former president, assisted in making plans for the occasion.

The Orientals newly welcomed into the Chinese Club are: Flora Edith Jung, Howard Ah Tye, Harold Hee, N. G. Sing, and Elbert N. C. Chen.

## STUDENTS OFFERED SCOUTING COURSES

Council Plan Leadership Recruiting Campaign

The Baden-Powell School of Scouting, under the direction of the Leadership Training Committee of the San Francisco Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, has scheduled a leadership recruiting campaign, beginning March 6 and lasting until March 13.

To enlist 400 men for training and scouting leadership is the aim of the committee. These men are to be obtained through a number of functioning committees, each committee with a definite, obtainable quota.

President Alexander C. Roberts and Dr. P. Valentine have been chosen by San Francisco Scout Executives as the committee for San Francisco State Teachers College, their quota of recruits being twenty.

This is an opportunity offered for Physical Education majors and all students interested in community leadership. State students are recommended to take Course 1, Elements of Scouting Course, a course particularly recommended to men having had no previous contact with scouting. The work is highly recommended by Dean David Cox, head of men's physical education at State.

## Dr. Knuth Offers Conducting Practice

Dr. Knuth is using the College Orchestra this semester to give students studying conducting an opportunity to get some practical experience. At different times students will be given a chance to prepare numbers and rehearsing them to get desired effects. Gaining poise as well as understanding in conducting can only be obtained through much practice, which must be done with a large group under proper environment. According to Dr. Knuth, the handling of such a large group is a rare opportunity.

## INITIATION IS HELD IN FORM OF PAJAMARINO

Phi Lambda Chi Club  
Members Plan Their  
Silver Tea

Members of the Phi Lambda Chi Club held their semi-annual Pajamarino on Friday, February 24, at their house at 101 Buena Vista. The night was spent in much horse-play and merry-making. This constituted the informal initiation of the pledges. They were led from cellar to attic doing inane things. The attic, which was lighted with weird green lights, was the scene of a mock ceremony, and later where pledges and members joined forces and played games. Food was then served; the pledges were obliged to wait for second table while the members ate.

#### Put to Bed Forcibly

The pledges were forcibly put to bed at 12 o'clock. They promptly fell asleep, being tired out after the ordeal, but to no avail, for Mildred Roof was designated to keep them awake all night. All in all, the pledges of Phi Lambda spent a very enjoyable, but sleepless night.

Assisting Dot Hart, chairman of the affair, were Dot Newton, Mildred Roof, Merideth Cummings, Mabel Morris, and Lois Shafsky. Those who helped with the initiation were: Jo-raine Withers, Frances Merrill, Elsie May Williams, Lou Rice, Rosalie Dienstien, Ida Whitehouse, Margaret Downing, Doris Nystrom, Russelle Gettemy, and Harriet Masson.

#### Pledges Listed

Among the pledges initiated were Helen Gray, Emma Heide, Margie Eakin, Kathryn Small, Doris Melnet-sky, Muriel Barthold, Marcella Potasz, Doris Dean, Alberta Alexander, Averie Harrison, Pomerene Coch-rane, Barbara Beam, Joann Sullivan, Ethel Nelson, Betty MacDonald, Pearl Christian, Mildred Bush, Kathryn Cummings, Helen Lillard, Lucille Thomas, and Betty Meadowcroft.

Dorothy Wilson, president of Phi Lambda Chi, announces a Silver Tea to be held at the Phi Lambda Chi house at 101 Buena Vista avenue, on Sunday, March 5, from 4 to 6. The motive of this tea is to help pay off a debt owed by the club for their new clubhouse. The student body is cordially invited. There is no set price for the tea, but a silver chest will be placed in the hall where one may contribute money at will.

The decorating motive is spring. The string quartette from the college, consisting of Chester Beck, Alice Mercer, Haig Kaffarian, Sidney Wills, Bob Barton, will keep the rooms humming with music.

#### Faculty Invited

The faculty has been issued invitations to the affair in the form of miniature silver teapots. The sponsors who are pouring are: Miss Alice Alcott, Mrs. Anna Doris, Miss Effie McFadden, and Miss Clara Crumpton. The rest of the sponsors of the club are: Miss Cecilia Anderson, Miss Hilda Holmes, Miss Florence Vance, and Miss Cary Daly.

The committee for the tea is composed of Eva Symon and Margaret Hibbard, co-chairmen; Catherine Lawson, decorations; Roberta Conner, refreshments; Rosalie Dienstien, hostesses; Jo-raine Withers, music; Mildred Zimmerman and Mae Levin.

The house girls will act as hostesses for the day.

## Rural Club Holds Luncheon Meeting

Miss Anderson Speaks on History  
of Organization

The Rural Club held an entertaining luncheon in the Faculty Room of the Cafeteria on Tuesday, February 14. Miss Cecilia Anderson, sponsor of the club, gave a short talk which interested everyone, especially the girls who were unfamiliar with the club's history.

Two of the members, Miss Vera Williamson and Miss Ruth Jones, who were cadet teachers in country schools last semester, contributed interesting high-lights on their experience. Miss Dina Chelini, president of the club, reported on a recent rural meeting which she attended in Napa County. The officers of the club are: president, Dina Chelini; vice-president, Margaret Hibbard; secretary-treasurer, Alice McBride.

## Book Club Meets

With "Discussion on Books of Worth While Character" as their term project, the Faculty Women's Book Club has commenced their program for the spring term. They meet on alternate Fridays in the faculty luncheon.

Last semester, the club met for tea and discussion on alternate Wednesdays. Such books as "The Fountain," "Sons," and "The Family" were discussed.

## RELIGION IS DEFINED BY DR. HEDLEY

Guest Speaker Instructs  
at Pacific School  
of Religion

### WELL ATTENDED

Dr. Valentine Speaks at  
Sphinx Club Forum  
This Afternoon

Dr. George P. Hedley, of the Pacific School of Religion, defined religion as "a person's living scale of values applied to the actual conditions of life," when he spoke before the Sphinx Club on Wednesday, February 13. Already known to many of the members, having visited the State campus a year ago, the doctor was introduced by Leonard Glover, chairman of the meeting.

#### Large Audiences

The large audience paid close attention to the slight figure of the middle-aged speaker, who clasped and unclasped his slender hands behind his back as he sprinkled his earnest discussion with frequent smiles. "A Religion for Modern Youth" was his topic, which he developed after defining the requisites for an adequate philosophy for today. "It must be related to all of life," he explained. "It must admit free inquiry, for a religion that cannot face questions is one we might as well dispense with. It must be real and visible; not unreal and invisible, and concerned primarily with the after-life. It must involve practical service for social welfare." Dr. Hedley concluded.

#### Youth Must Initiate

With a better knowledge of historical religion and its fundamentals, youth can rebuild the present inadequate philosophy, according to the speaker. The present time, he believes, is a very good time, but it will be a difficult job. Youth must realize the great need for change, then plunge wholeheartedly into the task of creating a religion for the modern age. Dr. Hedley was obliged to leave early in order to make another engagement across the bay, but the usual Sphinx open forum continued at great length after his departure.

#### New Members Welcomed

A number of new members were welcomed into the club, including Corinne Boylan, Dale Brown, Mrs. Adelaide Caicari, Irene Colony, Marjorie Colman, Hennis Edlund, David Fox, Robert Huebner, William Pedler, Eleanor Pittsby, Lorraine Walsh, William Borden, Frances Cairne, Ryder Clays, Hermine Wybrandt, Norbert Nichols, and Jacob Myers.

This afternoon, Dr. P. F. Valentine will address the club on "Philosophical Reflections on Personality." March 4 has been scheduled as the date of an evening Sphinx meeting at a place to be announced today.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Today, March 1  
Parent-Faculty Club Meeting. Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.  
P. E. Majors' Tea, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 4-6 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 1  
International Club Meeting in Room 118, at 12:15 p. m. Round table discussion. Subject, "Philippine Independence."
- Wednesday, March 8  
Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, associate professor of social science, will speak at the International Club meeting in Room 118 at 12:15 p. m.
- Friday, March 3  
Delta Phi Epsilon Bridge Tea, Kindergarten Building, 4-6 p. m.
- Saturday, March 4  
Sophomore Strut, War Memorial Building, 9 p. m.
- Sunday, March 5  
Phi Lambda Chi Silver Tea, 101 Buena Vista, 4-6 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 7  
Block S Dance, Gym, 12-1 p. m.
- Friday, March 10  
College Theater presents "Journey's End," Frederic Burk Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Group Pictures Taken  
Wednesday, at 12, group pictures will be taken of the two freshman and the two sophomore classes. On Friday, at 12, group pictures will be taken of the two junior classes and the low senior class. All of the above pictures will be taken on the porch of the women's gym.







# Gater Sports

## STATE NINE DROPS GAME BY ONE RUN

**Gaters Get Three Runs In First Inning, Game Tied in Sixth**

Failing to play "heads-up" baseball at critical stages of the game, the state nine lost a closely contested battle to Jefferson high school Friday, February 17, on the Daly City diamond. The final score was 5 to 4.

The Gaters tossed open hostilities with a three-run rally in the first inning. Applebaum, Metter and Nickerson crossed the plate in the hitting spree which featured a triple by Metter. Jefferson retaliated with two runs in their half of the frame.

The Staters increased their margin in the third inning when Nickerson singled and Hall tripled to produce one run. The championship Daly City team tied the score in the sixth stanza and decided the issue in the seventh. Three singles in succession produced the winning run for Jefferson.

Both coaches experimented with new pitchers in the early stages of the game, and neither of the starting twirlers finished. John Miranda received the assignment for State and was relieved in the first inning by Perry after allowing two runs. Lola Petroschi was credited with the victory after replacing Gomes in the third frame. Petroschi allowed only one hit and struck out eight batters.

Batting honors were equally divided. Jefferson obtained nine singles and State was credited with eight safeties. Gurnsbury, Gomes and Baird garnered two hits each to lead the Jeffersonian's attack, and Metter, Nickerson and Hall collected two bingles apiece for the Gaters.

The box score and line-ups follow:

STATE	AB	R	H	JEFF	AB	R	H
Applebaum	3b	1	0	Gurnsbury	2b	3	2
Metter	lf	4	1	Gomes	p	0	1
Nickerson	rf	2	0	Baird	c	3	0
Lee	2b	2	0	Petroschi	3b	0	0
Hall	ss	2	0	Donohue	lf	3	0
Nolan	cf	2	0	Bosio	rf	3	0
Hart	c	0	0	Johnson	ss	3	0
Miranda	p	0	0	Pfister	cf	1	0
Bowers	cf	1	0	Grummel	cf	2	1
Perry	p	3	0				
Totals	27	4	8	Totals	27	5	9

## Freshman Jumper Is Found in Gym Class

The wisdom of Coach Dave Cox in making his freshman gym classes run the gauntlet of track events has unearthed a star high jumper.

The fellow in question is Jack (Spider Legs) Pommerantz. His uncanny ability for clearing the crossbar was brought to light Monday during gym classes, when in competition with his classmates he attained the height of five and a half feet. Although this is not a record-breaking feat, as Coast Cox points out, it was remarkable since Pommerantz is not in training and he lacked the necessary equipment.

## "Tish" Thomas Leads Basketball Scorers

By scoring 20 points in the Salinas Junior College game, Captain Tish Thomas leads all scorers in State's basketball games. For thirteen games he made 146 points, for an average of 11 points a game. Coach Farmer sees a valuable prospect for next year's varsity.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Arthur Rosenbaum

Fisticuffery, grand old sport of the ages, ain't what she used to be in and around these dear United States. Calloused sports observers are discarding many a sport, but they seem to be jumping off the boxing bandwagon in the greatest numbers.

Yet, peculiarly enough, the fight game seems to be on the remake in San Francisco, the cradle for some of the best talent ever developed. The reaction here has been surprising, but it can be explained in some measure.

Mind you, we hasten to remark that boxoffice here aren't feeling any such thing as a boom. It is merely, for the present at least, in the general conversation and attitude of the ordinary sportsgoer.

Probably the ace reason for the start in the rejuvenation of boxing here is the enormous publicity given the sport in the daily papers. It all started several months ago when Harry B. Smith, sports editor of the "Chronicle," began his "When Fighters Fought" series.

The articles caught hold. Each issue found new readers. Other papers, hastening to "cover up," started spasmoid series of their own. Now any news about any old-time fighter is good for some space, and the general effect has been to revive interest all around.

The death of James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion and often called San Francisco's greatest fighter, heightened interest in old-time fighters. It was another boost for the series writers, and for days the sports pages were filled with items about Corbett's greatest fights.

Almost at the same time a new Corbett came into the picture as welterweight champion of the world. Young Corbett, nee Rafaelo Giordano, lives in Fresno but he started his boxing in San Francisco and has fought all his greatest fights here. San Franciscans consider him one of their own, and his winning of the title from Jackie Fields on Washington's Birthday means that San Francisco has a champion for the first time in many years! A popular boy, Corbett will be a boost to the profession that made him great.

## RACQUET WIELDERS LOSE MATCHES TO SAN MATEO JAYSEE

The unusual phenomena of a team looking good in defeat was portrayed by State's tennis team when in its second start against outside competition Wednesday, February 22, it dropped a series of matches, 5 to 4, to the highly-touted San Mateo Junior College squad. The Gaters broke even in singles, but were able to garner in only one of the three matches.

The only double winner for State was Aguirre, who won his singles matches in three sets, 4 to 6, 6 to 1, 1 to 0, and then later paired up with Samuels to trounce the Jaysee's third doubles combination, 6 to 3, 6 to 4.

Other winners for State were: Petty, who had no trouble in winning from San Mateo's first man in straight sets; and Thatcher, a veteran from last year, who celebrated his return to form by figuratively bombarding his Peninsula opponent, Lauren, off the court with devastating drives. The scores were 7 to 5, 6 to 2.

## State Hoopsters



Left to Right (Top Row)—Coach Dan Farmer, Ray Kauffman, Runar Stone, Russel Morris, Howard Oliver, Tom Bragg, Manager John Sullivan; (Center Row)—Assistant Manager Lee Alderman, Al Geiger, Harvey Williams, Emmett Mahoney, Ed Henry, Ed Donohue; (Bottom Row)—Allen Bell, Kenny McGrew, Carl Gellatt.

## W. A. A. PLANS MANY HIKES FOR FUTURE

Margaret Mareck has been elected the new hiking manager for W. A. A. Many hikes have been planned for the future.

Golf is being held every Friday at 4 p. m., at Frederic Burk. Many students have turned out, together with a number of faculty members.

Tennis tournaments are now being held. Balls may be obtained from Mrs. Rees at office in gym. New suits are being planned by the board.

The Senior Red Cross Life Saving Club started on Wednesday, February 24. It will meet every Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

The W. A. A. Dancing Club are becoming very interested in their course, due to the new steps now being offered. The "Bunny Hop" and the "Fraternity Hop" are the latest steps the club have learned.

Baseball Starts Soon

A sport long waited for by many of the girls is to begin next week. Merida Cummings, manager of baseball, announces that this sport will start Monday, March 6, in the lower field, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Practice will be every Monday and Wednesday. A sign-up poster has been already placed in College Hall and all girls are urged to sign up and come out for baseball.

## San Jose Loses Swimming Meet

San Jose State held and lost their first swimming meet to the strong Stanford frosh by the score of 43-35.

The Spartans may be consoled in their loss because of the splendid showing made by some of their tankmen. Will Draper was outstanding for San Jose, taking first places in both the 50 and 100-yard free-style events. His times were 27.3 in the 50-yard, and 1:04 in the 100. Glen Holt, Spartan freshman, won the diving by 30 points over Booth of Stanford.

The above two men serve as an example of what the Gaters will be up against when they meet the Spartans in the drink.

## Varsity Cagers Win Both Games At Humboldt T. C.

Ending their 1932-33 season in a blaze of glory the State Varsity basketball team defeated the Humboldt State Teachers College in two games February 17 and 18, by scores of — to —, and 36 to 29.

Emmett Mahoney was hot. That is the dope on the first game. Accounting for 16 points and playing a fine floor game, Mahoney was the sensation of the evening. Stone, playing a hard game, was removed for personal fouls.

The game Saturday started slowly and for a while it looked as though the Gaters would drop the second game but Farmers fight talk between the half put the team on edge and they came back to win, 36 to 29. Gelatt hit his stride in this game and was high man with 10 points. Hemenway was the outstanding player for Humboldt with 14 points in the final game.

The summary:

STATE	G	F	P	H	T	C	G	F	P
Gellatt	5	0	10	Hemenway	6	2	14		
Geiger	1	0	2	Simpson	1	2	4		
Bell	1	0	2	Moore	0	1	1		
Williams	0	1	1	Moore	1	1	3		
Stone	1	1	3	Sullivan	0	2	2		
Henry	2	0	4	Hadley	0	0	0		
Mahoney	3	2	8	Waldner	1	1	3		
Morris	0	0	0	Oliver	0	0	0		
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	10	9	29		

## S. F. U. STOPS HAL EIFERT OF BEARS

There's one team on the coast that can stop Hal Eifert, the star forward of the California Bears, from scoring field goals and that is the University of San Francisco.

This is how it was done. Eifert recovered a free ball in the middle of the court and started to dribble for what looked to be a sure two points for the Bears. There wasn't a single Don between Eifert and the basket but Louie Batmale, Don guard, who made a flying tackle from behind and nailed Eifert in his tracks. The result was Eifert got a free throw that he missed. Going out for football, Louie?

## Smoke Eater Bell

Some members of the basketball team say Hal Eifert, Bell tried to show the Arcata firemen the finer points in fire fighting at the Firemen's Ball after the Humboldt game. Bell denies that he is a smoke-eater.

## GATERS WIN TENNIS MATCHES AT MARIN

Gaters opened their tennis schedule in an auspicious manner Saturday, February 18, by defeating the strong Marin Junior College tennis team, 9 to 0, in a series of matches played on the latter's courts across the bay.

Playing under ideal climatic conditions, State's racquet wielders arose to the occasion and put forth a brand of tennis which was irresistible. Specially brilliant was the play of Gugat, whose well-placed drives and terrific overhead smashes proved too much for his accomplished Mariner opponent, Bartatti. Fred took the first set, 7 to 5, dropped the second, 5 to 7, but rallied in the third to win that, 7 to 5, and the match.

Petty, though slightly off form, nevertheless carried too many guns for Dunlop, Marin's first man, who succumbed in straight sets. The scores were 7 to 5, 6 to 0.

A third standout for State was Joe Rosen, chunky southpaw, whose slices completely baffled his opponent to win him a 6 to 0, 9 to 7 victory.

The doubles combinations were equally successful. Petty and Gugat took Dunlop and Bartatti into camp in straight sets, 6 to 3, 6 to 3. Arlington and Samuels more than duplicated the performance of their teammates by defeating Menzies and Schau, 6 to 2, 6 to 2. Rosen and Aguirre made it a perfect day for State by taking the last match from Orh and Andrews to the tune of 7 to 5, 6 to 1. Out of 20 sets played, the Gaters dropped only two.

Other singles scores were: Arlington defeated Menzies, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Samuels defeated Andrews, 6-1, 6-0. Aguirre defeated Schau, 6-1, 6-2.

## Colleges Abolish Football Captain

Football captains will soon be a thing of the past. Two more of our major universities will not elect captains for the coming season. The two schools are the University of Washington and Notre Dame. At both institutions a captain will be appointed for each game by the coach. However, after the season is completed an honorary captain will be elected.

Coach Anderson of Notre Dame believes that the abolishing of a permanent captain will remove politics from the squad.

## Donohue Toboggans

Members of the varsity basketball team that traveled to Humboldt Teachers College at Arcata, learned that Ed Donohue is quite a snow toboggan artist. While Ed did not make any records on his trips, he was able to make the rest of the trip home without the aid of a doctor.

## Five School Records Set In Annual Inter-Class Track Meet

### State Tracksters to Meet San Mateo Here Saturday

With the prospects of an undefeated season in sight, the San Mateo State track team and field team will open hostilities next Saturday. The San Mateo Junior College spikers will oppose the Gaters at Kezar Stadium in the first test. Competition will start at 10:30 o'clock.

Although the Staters are expected to have little difficulty defeating the Bulldogs, the meet should prove interesting from several angles. Naturally, the marks established will be watched with interest and will show the potential greatness of the Gater team.

The State sprinters will face the toughest competition of the meet when they match strides with Ray Dean, San Mateo's mainstay. Dean ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds in the Bulldog's interclass meet two weeks ago. Ed Henry, Alvin Parrish and Lee Alderman are all experienced runners and are noted for their fight, and they cannot be counted out before the finish, however.

Stan Smith's undefeated record in the quarter-mile will be in danger when he tangles with Burns, P. A. L. record holder. Burns has run the 440 in 50 flat several times; that was Stan's best mark last year. Ed Donohue will be Smith's running mate in the one-lap event.

State's distance men, Dick Davis and Phil Sebastian, will renew the battle which started last semester in the cross-country races when they compete in the mile and two-mile events against Warren Dixon and Bob Cota.

The half-mile run should be a clean sweep for the Gaters with Paul Gachwend, Harvey Williams, Allen Bell and Phil Sebastian carrying the Purple and Gold banner in that race. Williams ran the 880 in 2:12 in the interclass, but will be facing tougher competition Saturday, and a mark around two minutes would not be surprising.

In the field events the Gaters are expected to carry off all the major honors with the exception of the pole vault. Runar Stone will compete in the broad jump and high jump and should win both events easily. He will face his toughest competition in the high jump. Coach "Tex" Byrd, Jaysee mentor, boasts of a trio of stars who have jumped 5 feet 8 inches this season.

San Mateo will depend on Owsley Gray and Walt Back to turn in victories in the weight events, but their chances are rather slim with Ray Allee and Berger Johnson competing for State.

The hurdle races will find two interclass stars, Hee and Trice, battling with Donnell and Stone, veterans from last year, for the top position on the State team. The San Mateo hurdlers are not so good, according to advance reports.

## SAN JOSE STATE BEATS GATER NINE

Displaying a reversal of form which was unaccountable, State's baseball nine received a fine lacing at the hands of San Jose State, Saturday, February 25, on the Bayview Playground diamond. The score was 10 to 1.

The loss of its collective batting eye caused the Gater team the contest. Four single blows was the best they could do.

Some attribute the poor showing of State to the fine twirling of Thurber, San Jose's ace moundman. Without trying to take any glory from Thurber, it is doubtful if he could have "brought home the bacon" if Drysdale and his consorts had been hitting normally. It was just an off day for State, that's all.

## Chico Team

According to reports, Chico State's track team for this year will be the best in the history of that school. The team will be built around eleven letter winners of last year. The greatest strength of the team lies in the distance runners.

## High Frosh Win With 88½ Points—Stone's Records Fall

### LOW FROSH SECOND

### Williams and Donohue Break Records in 880 and Broad Jump

Five new records were established as the high freshmen won the third annual inter-class track and field meet Saturday at Kezar Stadium. The winning team, the high frosh, scored 88½ points. The low frosh were second with 60 markers, and the low sophomores third with 52½. The juniors and high sophs tied for fourth place with 45 digits each.

Although the class of June '36 chalked up victories in six of the fourteen events, none of their athletes accounted for the record-breaking performances. New marks were established in the 880-yard run, high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and two mile run.

Two low sophomores, Harvey Williams and Ed Donohue, led the parade of potential stars when they hung up new records in the 880-yard run and broad jump. Williams beat the previous marks by three seconds, when he ran the half-mile in 2:12. Donohue's best jump, 19 ft. 6½ in., was five inches better than Ru Stone's 1931 performance.

Another of Stone's records, 17.6 seconds, in the high hurdles, was badly beaten when Cecil Tose, low freshman, ran the event in 17 flat.

Carl Gelatt won the high jump with a leap of five feet six inches, which was half an inch better than Ray Kaufman's previous jump.

Homer Trice, high frosh, established a mark in the two-mile run. He ran the eight laps in 11:28, for the only record in that event. The two-mile was not included in previous interclass meets.

Charles Pomerantz, former Poly High star and a high freshman at State, led the high scorers of the meet with 18 points to his credit. He won the shot put, discus and pole vault. Alvin Parrish, another member of the winning aggregation, was second highest for the day with 15 digits. Parrish had little trouble winning both sprint races.

The summary follows:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Parrish (HF); Hee (LF), second; Sing (LF), third; Tamberg (HF), fourth; Juslati (HS), fifth; Davis (HF), sixth. Time, 10.8 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Parrish (HF); Sing (LF), second; Juslati (HS), third; Altye (LF), fourth; Moore (J), fifth; Taylor (LF), sixth. Time, 28.3 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Donohue (LS); Moore (J), second; Sing (LF), third; Blackston (HF), fourth; Taylor (LF), fifth; Macintosh (HF), sixth. Time, 1:4.2 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Williams (LS); Valadez (HF), second; Peterson (J), third; Fox (HS), fourth; Delma (HF), fifth; Goldman (LF), sixth. Time, 2:12.

1 Mile Run—Won by Fox (HS); Rudd (J), second; Kilkenney (HS), third; Delma (HF), fourth; Crocker (HF), fifth; Wellisen (HS), sixth. Time, 5:25.

Two Mile Run—Won by Trice (HF); Van Valse (LS), second; Fox (HS), third; Revel (HF), fourth; Hull (HF), fifth; Harrington (HF), sixth. Time, 11:28.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hee (LF); Sing (LF), second; Sutehall (HF), third; Simon (LS), fourth; McDermott (HF), fifth; Sifer (HF), sixth. Time, 28.2 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Tose (LF); Nathan (LF), second; Nassian (LF), third; Hamrock (LF), fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Gelatt (HS); Tose (LF), second; Donohue (LS), Pinkerton (J), Minassian (HF), and Nathan (LS), tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Donohue (LS); Juslati (HS), second; Williams (LS), third; Parrish (HF), fourth; Simon (LS), and Truman (J), tied for fifth. Distance, 19 ft. 6½ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Pomerantz (HF); Shankwille (LF), second; Howard (HS), third; Cropper (LF), fourth; Singer (HF), Brown (LF), and MacDermott (HF), tied for fifth. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—Won by Pomerantz (HF); Peterson (J), second; Simon (LS), third; Bragg (J), fourth; Gugat (LF), fifth; Ekenberg (LF), sixth. Distance, 39 ft.

Discus—Won by Pomerantz (HF); Bragg (J), second; Simon (LS), third; Peterson (J), fourth; Curtis (LS), fifth; Williams (LS), sixth. Distance, 11 ft. and 2 in.

Javelin—Won by Curtis (LS); Peterson (J), second; Bragg (J), third; Kerr (LF), fourth; Delma (HF), fifth; Minassian (HF), sixth. Distance, 156 ft.

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# Golden Gater

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## Sneer Not, O Critic

Destructive criticism is, at best, harmful and an impediment to the growth of any organization or institution. It strikes at pride in achievement, at the ambitions that give zest to work, at the hopefulness of steady advancement. Today its influence is of such magnitude as to color the thoughts of everyone. This freakish branch of cynicism, as it might be called, is especially prevalent on the local campus. An entering or a transfer student coming to State with the willingness, the expectation of becoming a loyal supporter of the college, is startled into sudden withdrawal, upon hearing the many detrimental comments that are made concerning every conceivable problem.

The collegian is not asked to silently accept inconveniences as a part of the acquiring of education. The days when scholars sat on bundles of straw to listen to a teacher are past. It is expected, notwithstanding, that criticism will be constructive, and will be made to those who have the means of remedying the situation. Few things are as senseless as the small talk, complaints and grievances bandied about by groups of people who apparently have no intention of taking measures to correct the evils of which they speak. Perhaps it is because they realize the inanity of their conceptions (or misconceptions) of the question at hand.

An open, fair meeting of difficulties, or better, the adoption of truer values, is the need of those who point the finger of accusation at State institutions.

## To Arms, Punsters!

Solemn-faced, self-appointed members of the intelligentsia are attempting to sound the death knell for punning. Such a movement should be stifled in its incipency, for it is contrary to the very essence of democracy. Punning is an amusement which may be indulged in without cost by the masses. Should they, therefore, be deprived of this harmless mental sport? We think not. In addition to the democratic principles it represents, this noble branch of wit and humor also affords the individual an opportunity to exercise his mental alertness. Just as the intellectual processes must be freely used in heated debate rebuttal, so also the participants in punning are frequently called upon to make rapid, illusive mental quests for *le mot just*. Swift, accurate mental activity is an essential quality for the successful punster.

The anti-punning crusade being conducted by the pseudo-savants is vicious in its subtlety. They do not ascend the soap box and preach to the masses, rather by holding up to ridicule all clever plays upon words, the crusaders are crushing the stimulus to create more and better puns. Scintillating witticisms of the disappearing art are being greeted by jeers instead of cheers.

Perhaps is the common word *pun* be discarded by its more erudite synonym, *paronomasia*, it will gain the approval of the sneering intellectuals. If not, we must form a counter crusade to prevent a deceiving mental aristocracy from gaining control in the realm of punning. We must wipe out this gigantic movement to hold an *open* season on punsters.

## The Lacking Amercia

America is a great nation with all the possibilities of becoming the greatest in the world. She has promoted universal education more liberally than any other country; she has witnessed a great industrial age, and has contributed tremendously to scientific advancement. Indeed, she has done a great deal in the furtherance of the idea of humanitarianism; she has helped and served in countless ways the other peoples of the world. Yet with all this widespread growth of free and far-flung education, with all the great contributions to science, with all the sacrifices for the sake of humanity, with all the lofty ideal for the promotion of international peace, she is criticized, scorned, and hated.

America would have escaped the constant drift of endless criticism from the outside world if she had undergone a further attempt of reforming her internal morality. Her great institutions have failed to impart to the youths of the land desirable conduct. Education has meant to her sons and daughters a mere advance in acquiring the ways by which they could earn material wealth. Liberal education meant to her people the liberty to discard the spiritual value of life, ignoring the real glory that is beyond. Freedom has gone too far. It has gone so dangerously far in invading the domestic life of the people, that it has become difficult to apply the necessary remedy. "The pearl of great price" has passed away. It was sold at a loss. What does America need? Who can bring her back to the place where she began her adventure to greatness, to true greatness? Greece has gone, and Rome has disappeared, but they have made history. America's civilization is declining, but she has not made history. She needs regeneration, a rebirth of unblemished optimism which can be brought about by great reformers. But that optimism is a thought only of the selected few. America's lack is in great men who can be serious enough to acquire that thought.

When the foreign critic points a finger of scorn toward this nation, he often forgets that only three hundred years have passed since civilization was first planted on the western shore of the Atlantic Ocean. The present economic situation has its far-reaching effects, so that men must look with courage and intelligence toward future education in the art of living.

## ... Spri'g Is Here ...



—Art by Jerry Jackson

## LIFTING THE LID

### THAT FUNNY MAN AGAIN!

Dear Lifter:

Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College is the title given to the members of our student body. There is a doubt as to whether I am a member of this group or not, even though I have paid all my fees. It so happened that neither I nor anyone else voted to have his picture on his student body card. Some people recognized the person on their cards as themselves. I didn't, so I tore the picture loose from the card and threw it away. Of course, it was my student body card, because it had my name on it, but without the comic art attached, I was denied free entrance to the last basketball game. The gentle gestures of the doorkeeper were amusing. In fact, he informed me that I could gain admittance by paying the regular charge. I assure you, I thanked him heartily for the information.

Will someone please tell me if it is possible to keep me from the remainder of the season's affairs because I haven't been able to find another picture of that funny man that I threw away? —J. D., P. B. 1019.

### PART OF ANTIQUATED SYSTEM

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with the heating system of this college? Is anyone able to enlighten the student body? One may go into a certain room in College Hall and be so cold that instead of concentrating upon what the instructor is saying, he thinks how cold he is, and many of the lesson's important points are lost. Then one goes into another room in the same building, and after thawing out, is comfortable for a little while, but soon gets uncomfortably warm.

How often have we heard our classmates say, "Gee, I wish someone would open a window, I'm almost smothered!" Can't something be done about it, or do we have to freeze and boil alternately during our classes?

—S. E. S., P. B. 504.

(Editor's Note: Cheer up, S. E. S., the gladsome season (see above illustration) is arriving. All you have to do from now on is to open the window and let the balmy San Francisco springtime roll in, in great big clumps; that is, on those rare days when the sun DOES shine).

## Belles Lettres

### Confessions of a Scatterbrain

Good heavens! This is Monday evening and I've an essay due tomorrow. My chronic mental sterility always manifests itself on an occasion such as this. I haven't a single idea. Perhaps this old book rack which constantly stares at me will yield a few. "Just a few well-chosen books," the best authors would say. But they're all mine, duly paid for, and no mavericks. But, oh, how I wish I could reclaim the strays!

Here's Shakespeare, complete of course, in a serviceable leather binding. It will last a life time. It will have to last a life time if I am ever to read the volumes through-out. But seldom does a week pass that I do not take it from its shelf, and gently touch those leaves of immortal writing. And here's "Martin Chuzzlewit." How Dickens crossed me up! I looked at the last page of the book and saw that it was numbered 441. When I was half through the volume I saw that there were 441 pages in the first part of the novel alone, and that many more in the second part. This was my introduction to Dickens. I was betrayed into 900 pages of small type, but when I had read these I wished that the Victorian trend was for even longer novels. Dear old Tom Pinch and loveable Mark Tapley—this hypocrite, Pecksniff, and those despicable wretches, Jonas Chuzzlewit and Mrs. Gamp, are characters which will never fade into dim memory.

There's my volume of Poe. The last friend I lent it to must have read it in the bath tub and fallen asleep. However, it still holds together awaiting some cold, rainy night, when it shall be opened once again before the log fire to send shivers up and down my spine. Poe's stories cut a deeper impression when read with a knowledge of his sad life.

The De Maupassant is gone. There just remains the place it once occupied. De Maupassant, who could make Joseph Conrad spring from his chair and scream to his friend, Ford, "What's the use of trying when a man writes such as this?" And Conrad, one of the most perfect writers of all time. Perhaps it's just as well that it is out of the house. You know, the kids are always investi-

### WHY MEN CATCH COLD

Dear Editor:

I've got a code id by dose, and it's all because of the poor taste of the members of the faculty in matters of ventilation. A student leaves a room where there is not a window or a door open, the heat is on full force, and the instructor has been complaining about the cold. He enters another, someone in the room exclaims, "My, but it's warm in here." Immediately, all the doors and windows are thrown open, regardless of draughts. It doesn't surprise me that so many of us have colds all the time with such a well-controlled system. —C. D., Box 357.

### ATTENTION, ORIENTALS

Dear Editor:

The Oriental Club of San Francisco State Teachers College will be two years old this semester. As the name implies, the club is understood to be composed of Orientals—Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, and others. The four motivating factors that brought about its creation are: Unity, co-operation, friendship and helpfulness. These purposes are inspiring, and so cogent that one may realize how significant they are towards achievement of peace, if proper policies are set up and put in use by every spirited Oriental. The club, in fact, is an organization with ideals of peace and good-will among Orientals in particular, and between Orientals and Occidentals in general.

How can such ideals be realized? To answer this question, I would say that fulfillment could be reached if the second purpose, co-operation, is gained; that is, the concerted action of individuals in the attainment of any desired goal. There are a number of Oriental students in the college, fifteen to twenty being Filipinos, nearly all members of the club; ten to fifteen Chinese with only two members; five to ten Japanese without a member, and one Korean, who is an active member. The Filipinos indicate active support, the Chinese group with two representatives show fair co-operation, but the Japanese have no representation. The reason for this is unaccountable. It is a pity to have such a condition exist. Where are the rest of the Oriental students in college—the Chinese, Japanese, and other Malays? Can anyone of those concerned come to my rescue by answering the above questions? —R. A., P. B. 998.

gating. I hope whoever has the volume will return it because there is much in it that I have not read. De Maupassant is too rich to read from beginning to end. He should be treated like fine liquor, a little now and a little then.

Here's something by Galsworthy. I remember how I was coerced into reading the "Forsythe Saga," and as a result, made a resolution thenceforth to tell nothing but the truth. Once when I mentioned the book in an offhand manner, a friend asked me if I had enjoyed reading it. "Not only did I enjoy it, but I thought it was quite excellent," I glibly lied. Whereupon she advised me that she would promptly read it in that case. Consequently, I was forced to read it so I could be ready for the inevitable discussion and "save face." Since then I have been an ardent reader of the premier contemporary writer of England.

Perhaps all this smacks of charlatancy. I wonder if everyone has that uncertain feeling when discussing literature. But remember it is the last resort of a sterile mind. Perhaps also this is written in a tone that Christopher Morley would call "deflated below its intellectual coefficient." But bear in mind that it is only the makeshift effort of one who is trying to grasp the greatness of literature and is but on the threshold.—Frank Morris.

### Thoughts

What life is worth living without a kind deed. Without thought giving for those really in need. Friends endearing, ill thought forbearing. What song is worth singing without rhythm true. Without happiness bringing for me and for you: Much good in doing, faithfulness brewing.

What words are worth sending without echoes of cheer. Without truthfulness blending for those far and near: Courage advancing, good will enhancing. What good in living without cheer and singing. What good in speaking without joyfulness ringing: Happiness bringing, doing and being? —E. E. E.

## BAKER'S OVEN

### CORRESPONDENCE

"Dear Mr. Baker: Will you please mention in your column that Edith Duncan and Ethel Newton visited school one day last week, and send us each a copy of the paper?" Yours, E. Duncan and E. Newton. Anything to oblige.

"Dear Sir: I would appreciate it very much if you would put this little poem of mine in your column."

Vagabond  
Unwept, unhonored, uninterred he lies  
Not cautious, not brave, but unjustly wise  
Void of a father's care,  
The guidance of a mother's prayer,  
He roamed the road of life,  
Battling the world, the everlasting strife  
But how was the poor fellow to know  
That a dog couldn't cross until the  
signal said "Go!" —Eddie Moore.

Dear Eddie:  
Have you got Eddie Moore like that? Let's have 'em if you have.

### PROGRESS

If one can tell anything by a comparison of actions, past and present, we are bound to admit that State's Noon Dances have improved greatly, no longer do you see the pretty gals dancing together—they don't have to. A few more tag-dances per session and you'd soon have a dancing acquaintance with 80 per cent of the opposite sex of the school. But then, neither can you dance with "VEEG-MANN" for a dime.

### BELIEVE IT OR—

International News Service story, clipped from the San Francisco "Call": "Bishop, Cal., Feb. 3.—Skating on Keough's Hot Springs, which had frozen solid, Joseph Andrews was severely burned today when the ice broke and Andrews crashed into the boiling water."

### FISH STORY!

There has been so much talk about athlete's foot recently at Santa Clara, that even the foot of the stairs has contracted it.

### A DROP IN THE BUCKET

Big times are in store for terpsichorean minded people at Carnegie Tech. Ted Black and his Victor recording orchestra have been secured to play for the junior prom at that college. And the tickets are ONLY four dollars and fifty cents. Lines please form to the right.

### MAY BE FUTURE STARS

Iowa State Teachers College recently presented, as their term play, the motion picture hit, "Once in a Lifetime."

### THIS FROM U. C.

The commonest name in America is George Smith.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Ball State (Indiana) has a "Student Forum" as a new feature in its paper. Opinions on vital questions of the day are asked of students picked at random on the campus.

### JIG-SAW PUZZLE

Fredonia State offers this following problem to be solved:  
The more you study, the more you know.  
The more you know, the more you forget.  
The more you forget, the less you know.  
The less you know, the more you study.  
So what the —? ? ?

### PUZZLE FANS

In the following poem you are to find a four-letter word for each space in the poem. All five words missing to have the same letters, only arranged in different order.  
A — old woman, on — bent,  
Put on her — and away she went,  
— my son, she was wont to say,  
Whom shall we — upon today?  
Drop your answer into Box 831.  
Let's see who will get it first.

### BID FOR HALL OF FAME

We may never make a name playing football; we may never become Governor; we may never fly the Atlantic, but we DID crash the Policemen's Ball last Saturday night.

### CONTRIBUTION

Our exchange editor ran into this the other day.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

(News-Times, March 11)  
When the sheet is printed and is out upon the mail,  
On its way to the subscribers—I have never seen it fail—  
In the center of the front page, in a most conspicuous place,  
Some typographical error early hits you in the face.  
For the typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,  
You can hunt until you're dizzy, but it somehow will get by.  
Till the forms are off the press, it is strange how still it keeps,  
It shirks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps.  
That typographical error too small for human eyes  
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size  
And you see the blasted error far as you could throw a dog,  
Looming up in all its splendor like a lighthouse in the fog!  
That glaring blunder juts out like an ulcerated tooth,  
Where it dodged the eagle vision of the napping comma sleuth.

## On Other Campi

—By CLARICE DECHENT—

### TOUCHDOWN + GOAL = ?

In an attempt to make geometry a popular subject, a University of Chicago professor has prepared a text in which theorems are applied to football.

### FUTURE COOKS, ETC.

Students of San Jose State recently had the opportunity of hearing Ann Welton of the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" speak on "The Adventures of a Home Economist in the Business World."

### WHERE'S THE TECHNOCRAT?

A certain public speaking class at Iowa State consists of a physician, a grandmother, a Burmese student, the college oratorical representative, a dentist, and a radio announcer.

### OH, TO BE A MILK-CAP

A U. C. student's song is:  
I envy the milk caps,  
They're the same every day,  
I just wish my papers  
Got such marks as "Grade A."

### SUPERSTITION

The paper of a sociology student at Marshall College, W. Va., revealed that of 132 men and 239 women interrogated, eight each admitted that they believed in ghosts. Eighty-six of the women form a definite reaction on seeing a black cat cross their path, one-third of the men believed in that, too. Only eighty men said they would have a creepy feeling if placed with a dead man, or in a graveyard at a late hour of night. Both men and women agreed almost entirely, however, that superstition was without scientific foundation.

## Appoggiaturas

—By JAMES SNYDER—

Regardless of some press criticism of Gruenberg's musical setting to "Emperor Jones," he has received the Daniel Bisham Memorial medal by the American Opera Company of Chicago on the merits of this opera and his first one, entitled, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Last month a manifesto against modern music was drawn up and signed by a group of Italian composers. The modern art is attacked as having no human content, being merely a mechanical demonstration and a cerebral puzzle. They even go further to state that for the last twenty years the most diverse and disparate tendencies have been lumped into one chaotic revolution. Appeal was made to the younger generation to preserve artistic discipline and romanticism. It is a pity that some artists cannot progress with the evolution of their art. I was surprised to discover that Ottorino Respighi was listed as a co-signer. That reminds me of the story about stones and glass houses.

According to foreign reports, Polish political circles are considering the 72-year-old Ignace Jan Paderewski as a possible next president. It is said that he is the only man who has the sympathy of the entire nation as well as the necessary international prestige.

The State Carriers present a broadcast program this afternoon from 5 to 5:30 over station KPO.

I was amused to discover that Robert Goffin, Belgian music essayist, has written a book entitled "Aux Frontiers du Jazz." In this book he states that the true heroes of jazz are not the much advertised Whiteheads, Lombardos, and Valles, but the individual virtuosos such as the Dorsey's, Trumbauer, Armstrong, Miff Mole, and others. M. Goffin distinguishes between "le jazz strait et hot" and also denotes a type which he calls "les classiques du hot." At last some European has taken a tumble to some form of American music even though we are not given credit for its origination.

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